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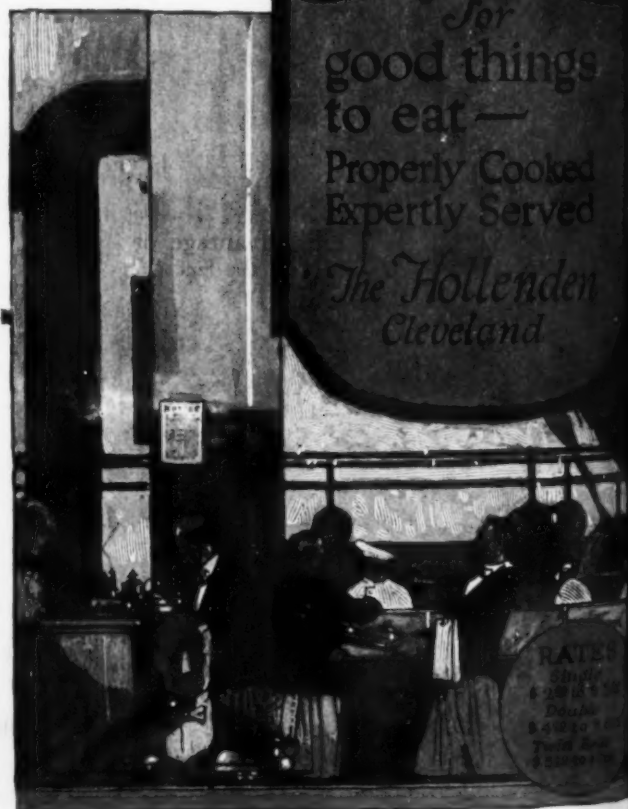
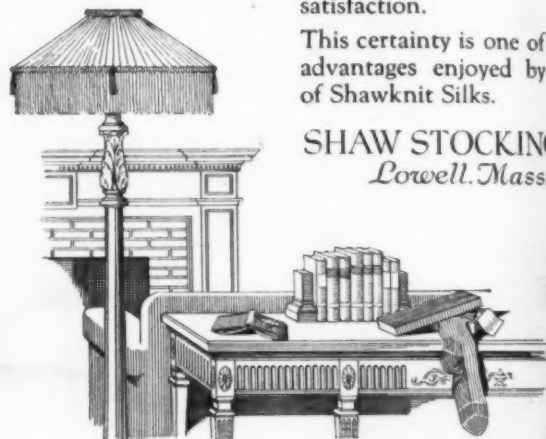
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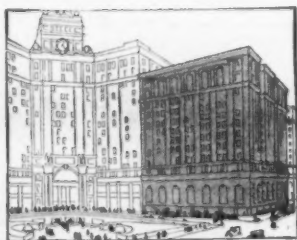


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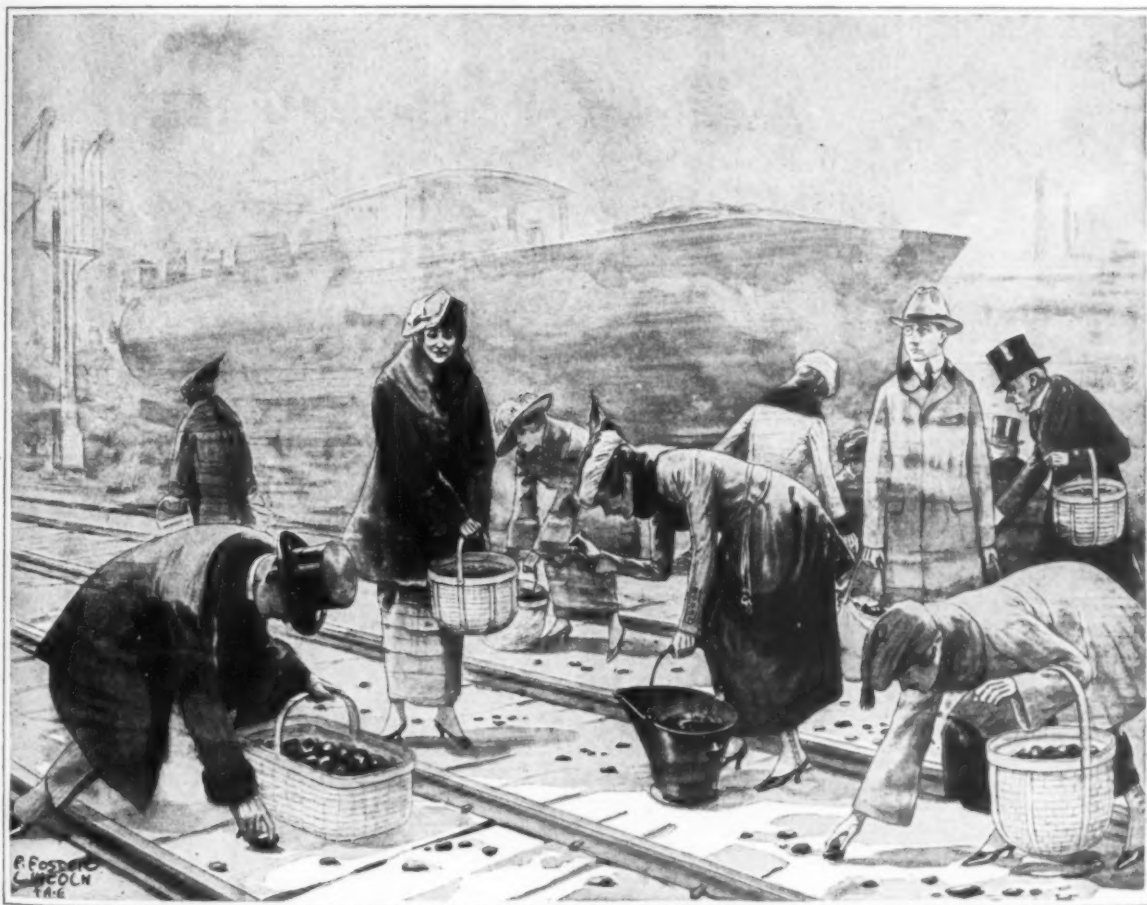
MRS. GRAMERCY: How in the world do you manage to keep your servants these days?

MRS. PARK: The cook entertains the policeman on the beat, my son is trying to coax the upstairs girl to elope, and my husband flirts with the maid.

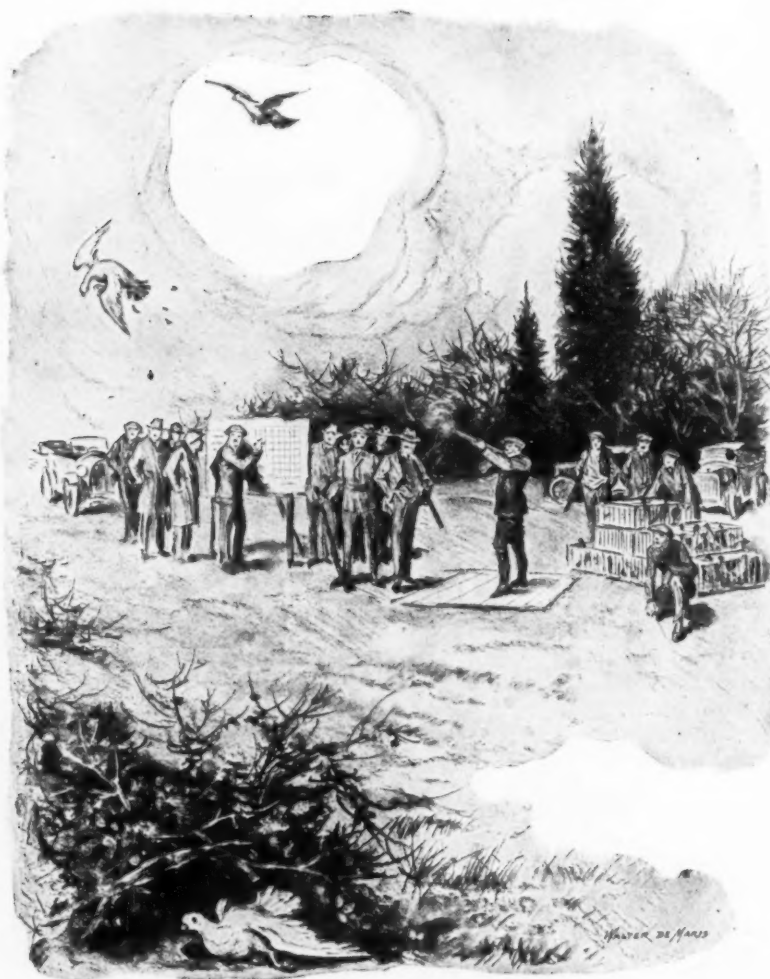
Suspicious

OTIS: Why did you transfer your account from that up-state bank, where you used to do business?

CHESTER: Well, I'll tell you. One day I was riding with the president in his flivver, and the cashier passed us in a twin-six.



IF COAL BECOMES ANY DEARER



THE MAN WHO SAID WAR WAS BARBAROUS

We Still Have Tobacco

TOBACCO dealers show symptoms of nervousness for fear the reformatory energy that has crumpled up John Barleycorn will next proceed to sandbag My Lady Nicotine.

Possibly it will, but not probably. Reformatory energy in its extreme form has nothing to spare either of sense or scruple. It is liable to sandbag anything it can reach and trail the corpse down the road tied to its motorcycle. But there is no such case against tobacco as there was against rum. No one but the liquor dealers really fought Prohibition. Millions of moderate drinkers objected to it and were sad about it, but they would not bestir themselves to beat it. Too

many of them were too conscious of the unsatisfactory nature of the rum system that obtained and of the grievous incidents that belonged to it. "Rum" (including beer) as made and sold under the system now defunct, made too much trouble for too many people. It had few active friends outside of the group that made and sold it.

But tobacco has lots of friends. It may not be any too healthy, and may not contribute to the highest development of the human experiment, but millions and millions of people find their patience with life materially supported by it. It smells bad in some forms to some people, but it ruins no families. It costs money, but working men do not blow in their week's earn-

ings on Saturday night in cigar stores. It injures some people, but destroys few, and is regarded by many as probably beneficial.

The W. C. T. U. may be game to fight it and annihilate it if possible, but the W. C. T. U. is not really a very formidable concern. The Anti-Saloon League, which has a lot of punch, will think a long time before it starts to knock out tobacco.

If the millennium comes, tobacco will probably go. But so will advertising, newspapers, doctors, ministers and lots of other aids and troubles to the existing phase of life. If tobacco goes then, it will go in a large company. But, pending the millennium, we are likely to keep it, and presently—if the said millennium holds off—we shall probably get back under some form of regulation, at least the milder varieties of intoxicants. Laws whether embodied in the Constitution or not, that shut out such a harmless drink as 2.75 beer, can't last; they really can't.



MARRY IN HASTE



REPENT AT LEISURE



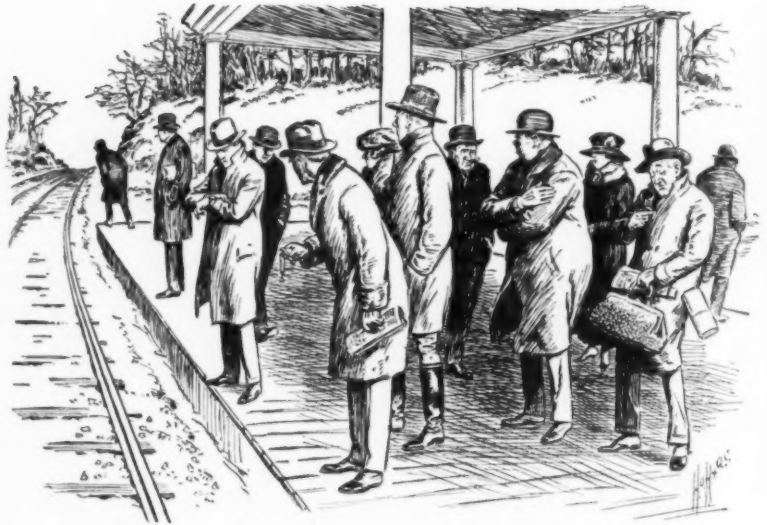
"HOLD HIM, FELLOWS! HOLD HIS HEAD WHILE I KILL HIM"

There Must Be Politicians

THE accomplished Dr. Jacks, who edits theology for the *Hibbert Journal*, and keeps an eye on the Beyond for the British Psychical Research Society, had an article in the September *Atlantic* on "The Degradation of Policy." The western world, he said, had been ruled by "policy," and he intimated that policy was a doll leaking sawdust and on its way to the ragbag. "Not," he said, "by the artful manipulation of low motives, not by striking a common measure among the infinite forms of national self-seeking, but by resolutely turning our backs on the whole lot, will the nations reach the goal of mutual loyalty which is their heart's desire."

The peoples would do it, Dr. Jacks thinks, if they had the chance; "the politicians never will."

Probably not, unless they have to. If the peoples were clear in their desires and could get to work effectively to formulate and operate them, politicians would hurry to be beforehand in putting them into execution. The politicians are masters only so long as the peoples do not know what they want. As soon as they find out what they want, the politicians are



AND YET THERE ISN'T ONE IN THIS BUNCH OF COMMUTERS WHO WON'T BRAG ABOUT THE TRAIN SERVICE

their servants. In democracy—and the world at present is pretty well committed to democracy—the politicians' job is to do the people's bidding. If one lot of politicians won't do it, another lot immediately develops that will.

For politicians are not a separate

human group. They are growths in the body politic, like warts or hair on the human body. They are apt not to be pretty, but they are normal enough. To stand them in a row and throw things at them is a kind of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.



'LET'S GO IN AN' FIND OUT WHAT 'DANGER' IS'



DEAR HARRY:

THIS IS A DANDY PLACE. NO PROHIBITION, NO STRIKES, NO HIGH PRICES AND NO INCOME TAXES TO PAY. COME SOON.

YOURS AS EVER,

TOM.

Anybody who tries to execute the people's will is a politician, and without political organization and resulting politicians the people's will could not be executed nor even discovered.

For the people's will is a mighty nebulous thing, originating in discomfort, developing in dissatisfaction, and culminating in mutiny. It is a sort of progressive disease, accompanied often by spells of delirium in which the patient wants to do things that are bad for him and has to be restrained. The good politician watches the patient, tries to understand what his ailment is, and when he reaches an opinion, adopts a line of treatment which he thinks will cure him and keep him well. But the fool politician is a bad doctor, who can't see what's the matter, but wants to keep his job and collect his fees, and insists that any patient who can't get well on old-fashioned remedies and treatment, ought to die.

Dr. Jacks' objections apply very well to the fool politicians who want to shape the world to theories that have collapsed. Millions of people will share his feelings. But there must be politicians, just as there must be doctors, lawyers, miners, stevedores, editors and plumbers. There is a job for them that must be done. There must be statesmen, and as we so well know, the statesman is a glorious



"HURRAH! I'VE SAVED TWO CENTS!"



Newlywed: ER—AH—I'D LIKE A ROOM WITH A WIFE FOR MYSELF AND BATH

creature that emerges in due time from the politician cocoon.

Get a new line of politicians, Brother Jacks, who will understand the world's disease and give it the dope that it needs! And do not despair: We shall have them; we are getting them.

E. S. M.

Alarming College Item

THE papers report that the Harvard Alumni Association has opened an office in the Harvard Union to aid in keeping the University in closer touch with the graduates.

With their university already touching them for \$15,000,000, this prospect of arrangements for a closer touch may seem to Harvard graduates rather ominous.



"HOW DO YOU SPELL 'INDESCRIBABLE,' HENRY?"

Transportation Beautiful

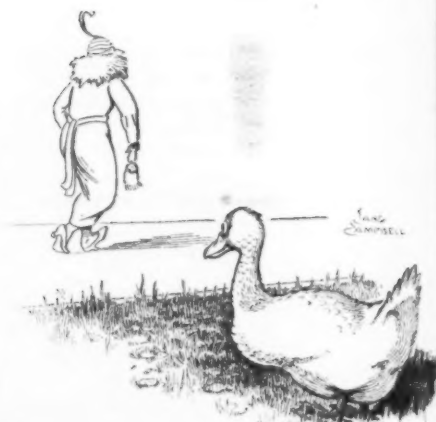
THE business of building underground railways in highly-congested regions appears to be progressing. London, New York, and Boston have successful subways. A tunnel under the English Channel from London to Paris is a coming achievement. In addition to the Hudson tube under the East River in New York, plans for another have just been accepted.

But apparently no one has yet thought of tunnelling under the country, and why not? If so many people who live in cities prefer to travel underground, thus avoiding the sky and the sun and the air, why should they not do this in the country, where there is so much more of these things? Why not build an underground tunnel from New York to Kansas City; and if it is popular, to San Francisco? By doing this, one could travel continuously for days without seeing anything. And there would still be the newspapers and magazines.

Fiction

THE successful author's hero has humor, clever repartee, daring, cool nerves, athletic skill, magnetic presence, an insatiable thirst for adventure.

The successful author has none of these; he has—imagination.



Duck: HUH, I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR A TIGHT SKIRT TO WALK THAT WAY

"See It Soar"

ADVERTISEMENTS are often amusing, sometimes by intention; but who has seen one that was funnier than a mining company's recent advertisement in a New York paper that presented a picture of "Dr. Frederick A. Cook, President of the Company, Former Arctic Explorer," and alongside in large type the legend, "Par Now. See It Soar"?

ONE thing is certain to come out of the Fiume coup. Gabriele D'Annunzio should be able to sell his poetry anywhere.



SIMPLE SOLUTION

"DOLSON'S WIFE IS AN AWFUL TALKER. HOW DOES HE GET ON SO WELL WITH HER?"

"HE'S A GOOD LISTENER."



Editor: "WHEN YOU SEND MANUSCRIPT, MADAM, ALWAYS PUT IN A STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH IT; OTHERWISE YOU WON'T GET IT BACK."

"BUT I DON'T WANT IT BACK."



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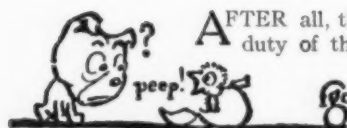
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AFTER all, the professional duty of this paper is to promote cheerfulness, and that is best done by looking at things on their bright side. When, as just now, the bright side of things does not obtrude upon observation, the duty of discovering and exposing it is all the greater.

To people who see the League of Nations going to pot, the labor unions full of Reds, the coal strikers so reluctantly giving up their strike, and Uncle Gompers mutinous and disposed to defy the government, affairs may seem seedy and prospects sombre. But, after all, the Reds are not having their own way in the strikes. Government has reached out and gathered in a lot of them and proposes to deport those who prove, on investigation, not to belong here. Hundreds of Russian Bolsheviks, fired with the latest ideas for the substitution of anarchy for the existing order in America, are in jail, and their curious literature is in the hands of the authorities. The United States is not Russia, and the Red eruption here promises to be no more than a mere passing rash on our industrial body. The professional Irish are more disgruntled than usual. Justice Daniel Cohalan is carrying on a war of words against Great Britain, and roams about urging the removal of the British flag from the Western hemisphere, including the West Indies; but, after all, that's only noise. The judge is against the League of Nations and interprets the Massachusetts election as evidence of displeasure with President Wilson and the

League Covenant, but anyone who compares the platform of the beaten Democrats of Massachusetts with the demand in the Republican platform for "prompt ratification of the Treaty of Peace without amendment," can form his own opinion about that. That plank beat Lodge. Walsh was beaten at the polls. Massachusetts would not back either of her treaty-busting Senators, though her Republicans padded their rebuke of Mr. Lodge by a demand for effective reservations. Judge Cohalan may say all that the law allows and perhaps a little more, and may do some mischief, but the mass of the Irish in the United States are neither Reds nor revolutionaries. They have got their share of what there is here and will be just as much disposed as other folks to support the kind of government under which they can hang on to it.



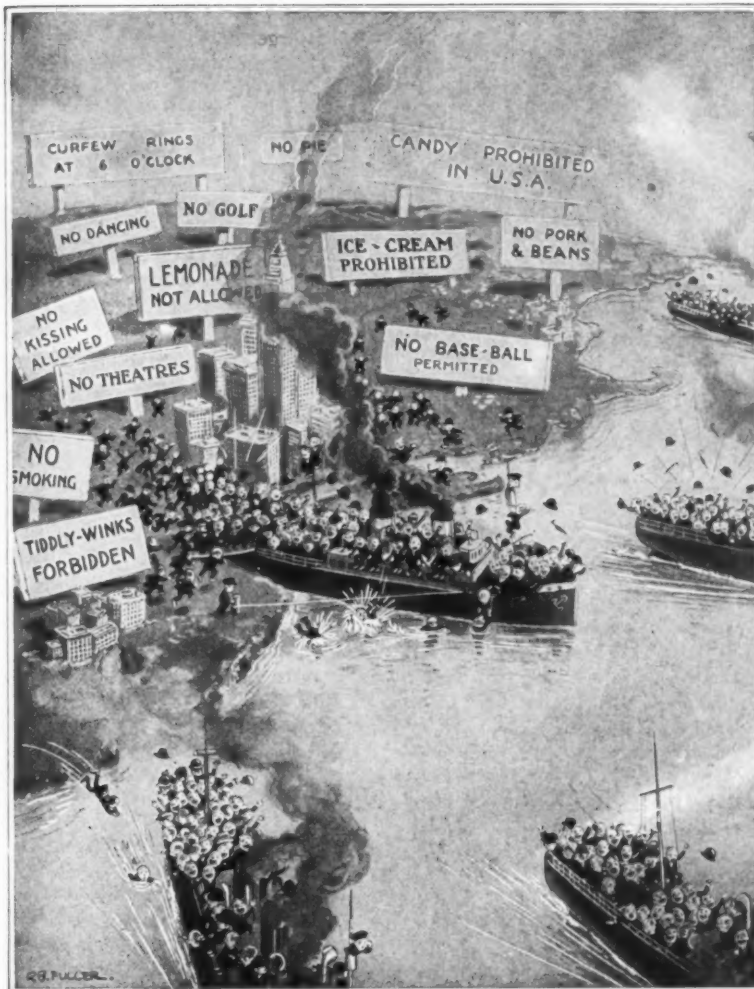
AS to the League and the Treaty, what is going on at present writing about them is merely proceedings. William Hearst, valiant coadjutor of Lodge, Borah, Johnson, Knox, and the rest, prints in his papers in large type, "Congratulations and Thanks to the Senators Who Have Defended our Liberties and Independence," but all that is doing in Washington seems part of a process whereof the issue may be quite different from present appearances. The Republicans can pass reservations, some of them drastic,

by larger majorities in some instances than were looked for. The Democrats cannot modify these reservations, but they can reject a treaty which has more of them tacked on to it than it can afford to carry. If that is done (as has been explained by Senator Hitchcock), it will make a deadlock, and then there may be some more dicker-ing, and finally something that will get two-thirds of the Senate's votes. If the President thinks that such a ratification is better than nothing, he can accept it. If not, he can put the Treaty away and let the United States stay out of the League until better counsels prevail.



BUT it is all process, and nobody can tell just where it is coming out. If the United States is still too selfish and cautious and provincial to shoulder its duty to the world and go on with it, we may have to have more discipline before we achieve a state of grace that will measure up to our opportunities. Possibly there is a little more merit in the clamor for amendments and reservations than has appeared to backers of the League. It has seemed to be partisan and based on jealous hostility to the President and all his works, but it is not wholly of that nature.

Moreover, it was to be expected. Mr. Wilson in Paris fought the Junkerism and old style politics of all Europe, and how desperate a fight he had has been well told by Ray Stannard Baker in the remarkable articles lately published in the *Springfield Republican* and other papers. That Mr. Wilson should have the same sort of contest with like spiritual elements in this country should have been anticipated, though neither he nor anyone else seems to have looked for it. Oxygen gas is oxygen gas in these states just as it is in Europe, and having the same nature, acts the same way. So does vitriol and junkeristic and partisan politics and political selfishness. The same ingredients that are in Europe are in us, and the sense of a need to subdue the more objectionable ones which has been partly drubbed into



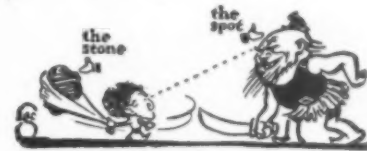
THE GREAT EXODUS OF 1925

Europe may have to be drubbed into us before we are good enough to do our work.

That makes all that is going on now seem part of a process, and makes the observer feel more or less like Elijah at Horeb when the Lord passed by. A great wind rent the mountains, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire. One can readily accept the Senate as the wind that broke the rocks and admit that the Lord is not in it. One may conjecture, pending developments, that the Reds and the strikers are the earthquake and the fire and that the Lord is not in them. But when and

whence and how will come the still, small voice that brought Elijah to the mouth of the cave with his face in his mantle? When and how are we going to get our mandate if the Treaty fails? The great movements that are proceeding are not going to wait for us. They have started and will go on inexorably. We can lead the procession, or join it, or let it run over us. We have that much choice, but that is all. Mr. Lodge may keep us out of the Treaty, but he cannot keep us out of the world. Our duty will find us, and when a duty finds one it does not taste so good as if he bucks up in good time and goes and picks it off the tree. Overripe duties are no pleasure. Best pick them while they are fresh. Our Peace Treaty duties

would have been much more palatable if we had begun on them nine or ten months ago.



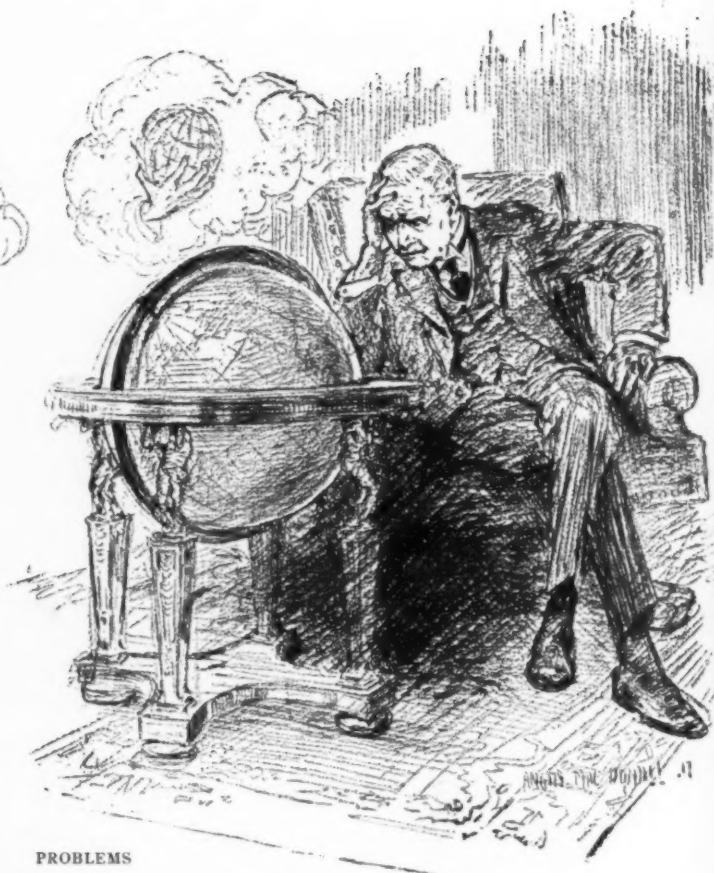
EVERY little while there comes to the office of this paper someone with a request to print some information about Jews, or contradict misinformation that has been printed. And always the explanation of the visit is that scarcely any paper but LIFE is willing to print anything about the Chosen People but compliments. The daily papers, it is pointed out, live by dry-goods advertising and that is so largely Jewish that a proper attitude towards Jewish defects, misdemeanors, or misinformations, is incompatible with the pecuniary welfare of a newspaper that maintains it.

One has only to browse along in the Jewish end of the Bible to notice that no people whose documents have come down, needed and received such constant attention as the Jews. From day to day, from month to month, from reign to reign, they were all the time being yanked out of the by-paths of sin by their spiritual masters and rushed back into the fold. They were forever going off to set up golden calves or bow the knee to Baal, or dally in the Temple of Rimmon, and their home authorities were forever instituting pogroms to cut off those that were too far gone and save the rest. But in spite of all efforts, five-sixths of Israel's descendants got away and disappeared in the general mass of us other sinners.

All of which is only mentioned to make clear that Jews, like other people, need watching, and admonition at times, and taps on the bean in special cases. Those persons who are called by the nature of their occupation to duties of public admonition and dodge it in the case of Jews, because it is less lucrative to admonish Jews than other people, have a serious neglect to answer for, while the Jewish brethren themselves, by howling with a universal voice whenever a brother is rated, shut themselves off as far as they can from one of the most wholesome things in life, to wit, seasonable correction.







PROBLEMS

Welcome Claimants

A NEW claimant to the authorship of the plays commonly ascribed to the late William Shakespeare has been introduced in the person of William Stanley, Earl of Derby. Three rousing cheers for William Stanley. He may have written Shakespeare; and then again he may not have done so; but three rousing cheers for him anyway. To say that he wrote Shakespeare does nobody any harm. The heirs and assigns will never go to law about it; and regiments of lawyers will never have the opportunity of opening up the long-sealed graves of the Stanley and Shakespeare families for the purpose of rattling the Shakespeare and Stanley bones and discrediting everyone of that name, to say nothing of throwing unsightly gobbets of mud on everyone who associated with them. Shakespeare has had the benefit of three hundred years of advertising as the author of his plays; and even if William Stanley were decided to be the true author, Shakespeare's reputation wouldn't suffer. On the other hand, if a sufficient to-do is made over the claims of William Stanley, more people may read Shakespeare, and will become wiser and better for so doing. So three rousing cheers for William Stanley and for any other claimants to Shakespeare's laurels who find the claiming propitious.



IF THEIR HATS CONTINUE TO GROW



PREHISTORIC PEEPS

First Lessons in Banking

DEAR BOBBIE: In the Cause of Thrift
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 A Means of Temporary Hoarding.
 This Bank is made of Babbitt's Metal
 And shaped like Popocatepetl;
 The Top thereof presents to View
 A Slit for dropping Pennies through.
 (The Chime of Pennies, clinking-clanking,
 Imparts the Only Joy of Banking.)

But when you wish to draw your Pence,
 Remembering that Violence
 Is like to rouse Parental Clamor,
 Forbear to smash it with a Hammer,
 But shake and bounce the Bank about
 Until the Pennies tumble out.
 And when these Faithful Walls surrender
 Reluctantly your Legal Tender,
 You will, I have a Fond Misgiving,
 Expend the Whole in Wasteful Living.

Arthur Guiterman.

On Boxes in General

ALL over this country there is a secret confederation of post-office-box holders. These are not those large gentlemen whose businesses compel them to have their mail delivered, for purely commercial purposes, in city post-office boxes; but those individuals who, inspired by a common human trait, resent the intrusion of others into their affairs, and take a special delight in preserving their correspondence from the scrutiny of the vulgar. Many of them, with the advantages of free delivery, prefer to walk



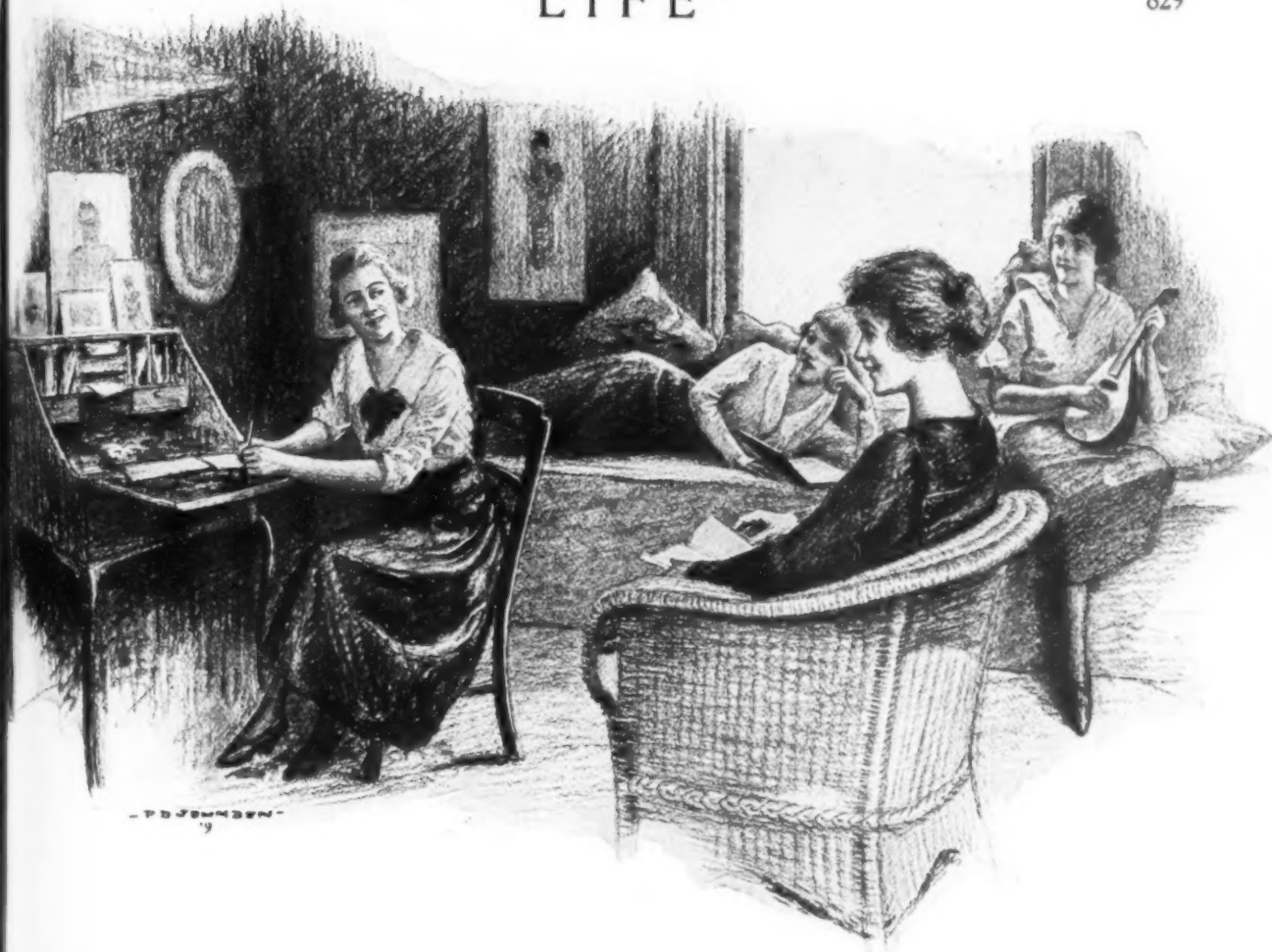
Garage Owner: SEE HERE! NEXT TIME YOU TELL A CUSTOMER HOW TO AVOID ENGINE TROUBLE YOU GET FIRED. THIS AIN'T NO AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL



"GOOD HEAVENS, BILL! WHAT ARE YOU AT?"
 "WHY, I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT HAVING BREAKFAST IN BED THAT I'M GOING TO TRY IT."

miles every day, merely for this personal satisfaction. The box, indeed, has enthralled the imagination of human beings from time immemorial. Nothing delights a baby more than a box: it is the first symbol of individual ownership. Consider the jack-in-the-box—that unfailing source of joy; even in maturity we never quite recover from its spell. There is the Easter hat box that my lady's hat comes in. What plutocratic joy it contains! The first thing a normal boy does—if he be not the son of ease—is to obtain a soap box and put it on wheels; and who was that canny candyman who first conceived of sending out his product in pasteboard boxes? Surely a large part of the attraction that sweets hold for us lies in their covering. To own a box that belongs exclusively to you, one with a cover that with a simple movement will conceal its contents from the public, one in which you can place your cherished possessions—this is one of those fundamental human satisfactions which defy analysis. Remove the form of the box from the race and we would be lost. It is the one thing that endures from generation to generation. The man in the box office unconsciously feels his importance; people in boxes at the circus and the play are, after all, but children. If they could draw down a cover over themselves they might not do it, because their pride would compel them still to display their special privilege; but, nevertheless, they would all like to have a cover that might be used if they wanted to use it. Even hedges come in the form of boxes.

Man carries his thought of the box from the cradle to the grave, and when he leaves the world, he does it in a box.



"OH, GIRLS, I'VE JUST THOUGHT OF THE GRANDEST SCHEME! LET'S PETITION THE GOVERNMENT TO SEND LOVE LETTERS BY AEROPLANE AND BILLS BY MR. BURLESON'S ROUTE!"

A Load Off Our Mind

SOME jocose person recently questioned Josephus Daniels about the presidential boom which was reported to have tapped Mr. Daniels lightly. "My candidacy," replied Mr. Daniels, smiling urbanely and raising his eyes to heaven for some unknown reason, "my candidacy is for the people to decide." This puts Mr. Daniels in a new light. A few professional worriers had the idea that Mr. Daniels was going to do his own deciding; and they felt sure that the insight and judgment which have characterized all his acts



"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE OURS"

would lead him to decide favorably on his candidacy. Now that Mr. Daniels has decided that he is going to let the people decide it, it is apparent that his judgment is not always bad; for his decision means that he will make no attempt to avoid going back to private life with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Burleson and Mr. Baker on March 4, 1921.

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NIBLICK: It wasn't a ball I lost; it was my flask.



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•It may be argued that the fact that this book ends happily is no secret anyway, as all American books, by common consent, end happily.

Why

YOUTH proclaims the world a waste,
Void of truth and happiness.
Youth—who revels in the taste
Of life's prodigal caress.

Age proclaims a joyous world,
Age—who knows a vale of tears,
Whose desires have been hurled
'Gainst the millstone of drab years.

Youth laments—because its cheer
Dares to tempt the ways of fate.
Age exults—lest it make clear
The despair of its estate.

Ruth Lambert Jones

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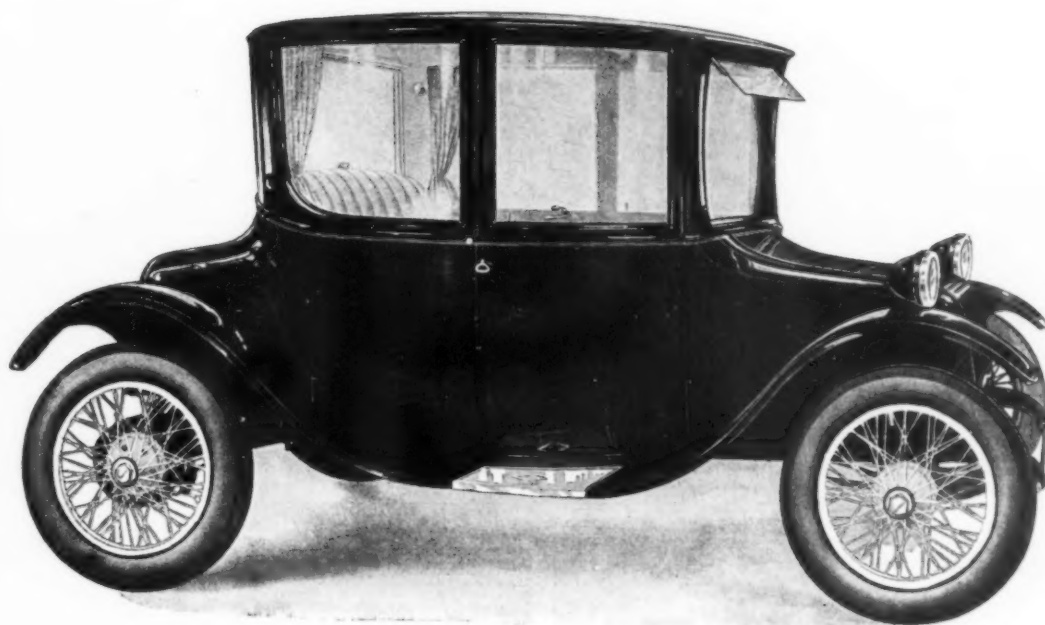
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"Money!" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer. "And when do you expect to strike it?"

"On Saturday," replied the workman, as he resumed operations.—*Tit-Bits*.

A Tribute to His Eloquence

"Dat wuz a pow'ful appeal yo' made frum de pulpit, Pahson Simms."

"I'm right glad yo' thought so, Brudder Jackson. Wuz yo' moved?"

"Yes, sah; mos' pow'ful! I had to hol' mahself in frum puttin' somethin' in de contribution box."—*Boston Transcript*.



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Of peoples angry or afraid,
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Or on the pasteboard box which 'round
The soda cracker may be found?
What poetry of subtle mood
I find unto each billboard glued!
And so, for books what is the need?
My library is small, indeed.

—*Washington Star*.

Infants Terrible

Mrs. A: Are you bothered much with your children telling lies?

Mrs. B: No, but I am with their telling the truth at very inopportune moments.—*Boston Transcript*.

"We own the house we live in."

"That's nothing. We're renting ours."

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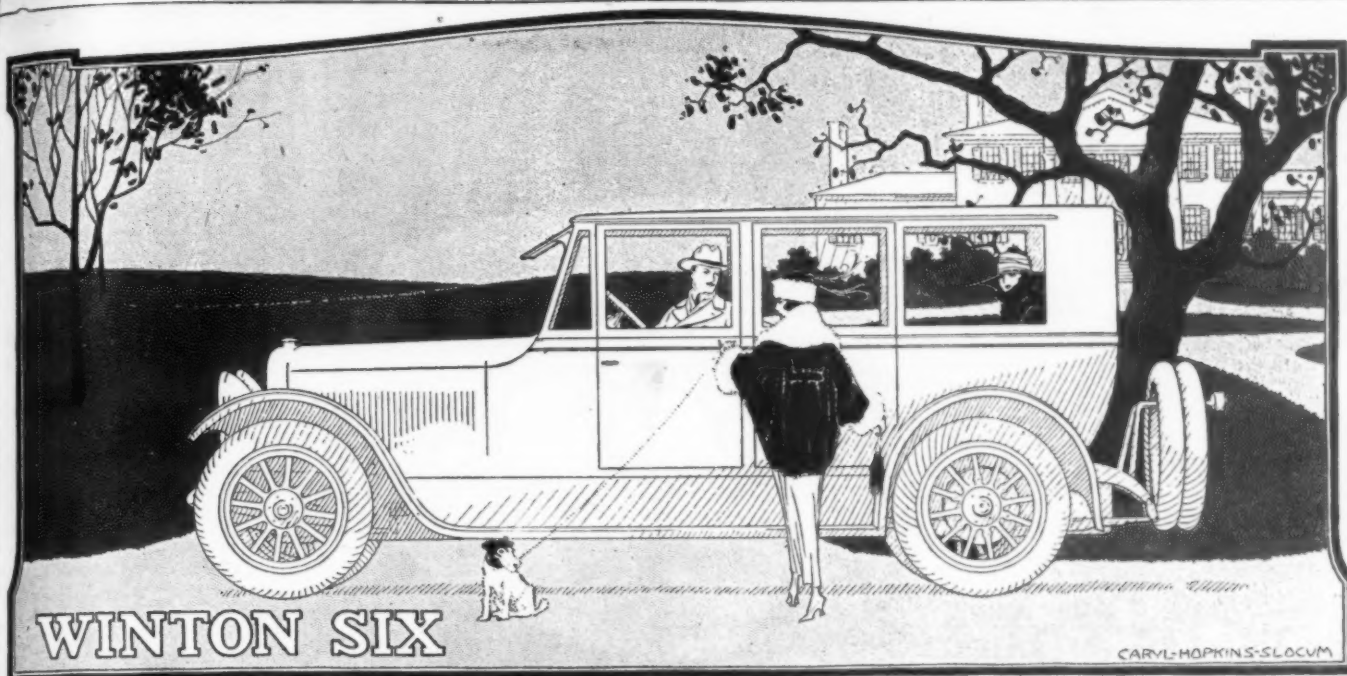
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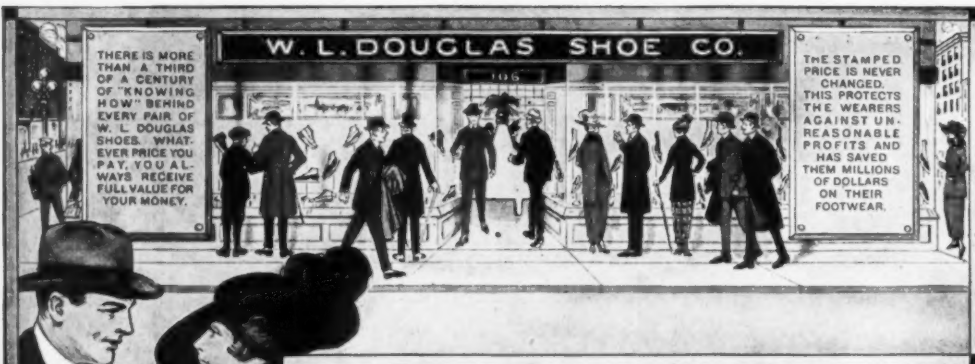
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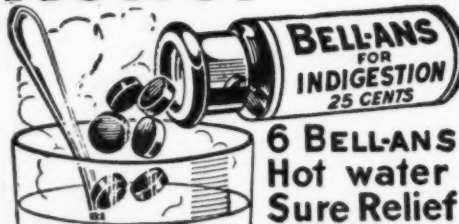
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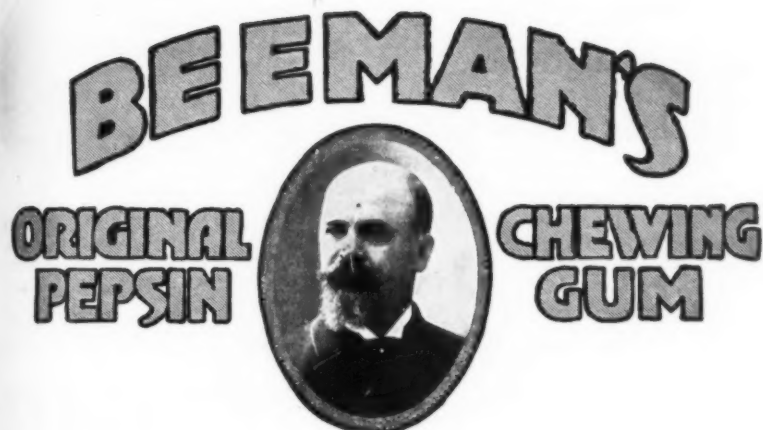
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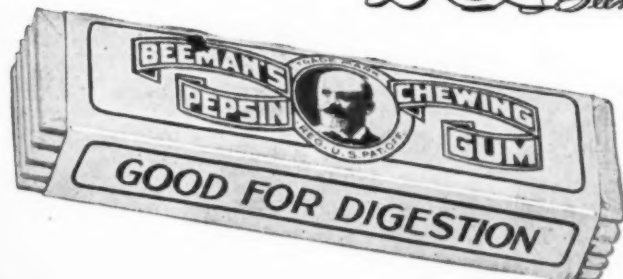


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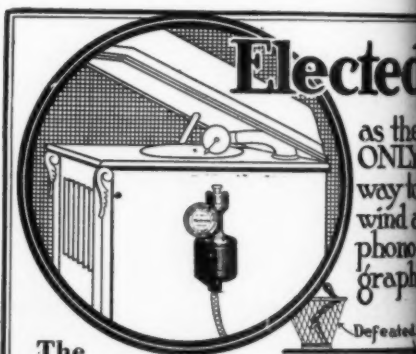
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